

## Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

## GOVERNOR BAILEY MAKES A MISTAKE.

A Topeka dispatch, appearing yesterday morning, announces that Governor Bailey will call an extra session of the legislature for the 24th of June. The Eagle yesterday morning editorially noted the fact that "a number of Kansas state officers, accompanied by the governor, went down to Kansas City, Missouri, to meet other Kansans for the purpose of determining as to a special session of the Kansas legislature. The voice of Missouri was in the affirmative, and Missouri knows best what Kansas needs." Further along we said: "If we were governor of Kansas, or a United States senator from Kansas, we would never go down to Kansas City, Missouri, to settle or determine anything pertaining to the affairs of this state. This is not prejudice—simply state pride. More than half of the important matters touching Kansas and her destinies, politically and otherwise, are settled by her public men down in Missouri."

We have only to add this morning that the taxpayers of Kansas, aside from a minority of the residents of the towns of the Kaw valley which suffered from the overflow, are opposed to an extra session of the legislature. The taxpayers of Kansas in deploring the seeming necessity of regular sessions of that body, although only convened once in two years, dread the results of a possible double dose.

The vast interests, plants and values, located on the bottoms at the mouth of the Kaw, are owned and controlled, not by Kansans, but by non-residents, principally by Missourians. Its elevators, mills, packing plants, factories, stock yards, and so forth, are not owned or controlled by Kansas people. The commerce and trade and employed labor arising from these, and which in turn necessitate bridges, tramways and depots, are dominated by railway corporations. The pressure therefore brought to bear on Governor Bailey to call an extra session of the legislature was inspired by Missouri and other non-resident interests, except as for the minority noted.

The flood was admittedly very destructive, but not calamitous. The wealthy side of Kansas City, and which wealth came of that bottom accessory, should take care of its impoverished but utility side, and Topeka's wealthy side should take care of its indigent and unfortunate side, as Lawrence is taking care of her poor and unfortunate.

Of course the answer to this criticism will be to the effect that the legislature is being convened only for the purpose of passing an enabling act. In turn we ask in whose interest? Certainly not in the interest of the laborer whose little home was washed away, nor yet in the interest of the indigent contingent that didn't even own the shacks in which its members lived.

We have lived long enough to have learned that however decent and capable the members of a legislative body, as individuals, may be, as an aggregation a legislature is as capricious as a woman, and as unreliable as a bum half-seas over. With his call Governor Bailey's authority ceases. All this talk of a one or two days' session is not only guesswork, but foolishness. The chances are that the contemplated extra session will cost the state, as a whole, a round million of dollars, to say nothing of the resultant burthens in the way of grafts and permissions with which the several municipalities and counties more directly concerned will be loaded.

As for anything else, the Eagle's conscience is clear. Upon the first intimation that a pressure was being brought to bear upon the governor to convene the legislature in an extra session we protested as earnestly and candidly as we knew how, as our readers know.

There is the hope that the Cy. Leland combination of last winter may still be intact, and that it will, as a matter of public policy, in demanding an immediate adjournment set its face as flint against all appropriations for rehabilitation and against granting permission for unlimited bond voting upon the part of the municipalities most affected by the flood.

## KANSAS AND ITS IRISH POTATO CROP.

Kansas is particularly famed in the markets for its wheat and corn crops and live stock output. That Kansas wheat makes the best flour in the world is conceded. Even European millers and dealers admit that no imported flour equals that made from Kansas winter wheat. As for Kansas hogs and steers, they come under the head of blue-ribbon stock in all the greater American markets. But Kansas raises for the world's markets a number of products other than the ones named. Her broom corn crop is unexcelled, for instance, in quality and quantity. The late flood in the Kansas valley brought out the fact that her potato crop is worth considering. Irish potatoes flourish and mature in a way equalling the sweet potato crop of the Arkansas valley. The late flood, it is estimated, destroyed totally 11,900 acres of Irish potatoes, approximating 3,000 car loads, or a value of \$600,000. Taking the Kaw and its tributaries and the estimated loss of Irish potatoes reaches 6,000 car loads or a million dollars in round numbers.

## THAT KANSAS AND COLORADO SUIT.

The press, and attorneys retained, of Colorado seem to think that the people of Kansas are little interested in the Arkansas river case. It may be that the people of the state, as a whole, are not. The powers that be, in and around the capital of Kansas, have been trying to discourage and belittle the effort of the people of this valley in the contest. The Arkansas river flows about 300 miles through Kansas, through thirteen counties. The people of the farms and cities of this 300 mile stretch of valley banked a good deal on the advantages accruing to them from the river up to the time a lot of Colorado people discovered that it was possible to profitably raise canteloupes and alfalfa by irrigation, when without as much as "by your leave" they sequestered all the waters, practically, of the biggest river in Kansas. The people of the Arkansas valley, and not the people of the state, forced the matter into the courts, and against the desire and wish of the attorney general of the state, who being a Topeka man was at heart opposed to the proposed test of riparian and other prior rights of the people of this valley. The Denver Republican in a late issue gratuitously

offers the following observations and conclusions touching the animus and present status of the case:

"Attorney General Miller and Judge Platt Rogers have returned from Washington, where they went for the purpose of procuring an order from the supreme court to compel the attorneys representing Kansas in the proceedings brought by that state against Colorado to file the amended petition they have contemplated filing, and thus expedite the case as far as practicable."

"The Kansas people had little interest in bringing the proceedings to a conclusion, and so they were making no effort. The attorney general of that state was not informed in regard to the case, and it seems also that a sentiment of indifference if not hostility to the action had been developed in the western part of the state. On the other hand, Colorado had a deep interest in terminating an action which ever since its institution has been hanging like a cloud over the investments in the Arkansas valley, to say nothing of other parts of the state."

"By such effort the attorneys representing this state succeeded in forcing matters so far that the amended petition will have to be filed by August 15, making certain private individuals or corporations parties defendant. To this the defendants will file their answer as soon as practicable, and then the plaintiffs will be required to file their reply. It is probable, therefore, that the issues will all be framed within some thirty days, at the most, after the beginning of the October term of the supreme court. Then the court will appoint some one as commissioner to take all the testimony that may be introduced by either side to the controversy."

"It becomes urgently important, therefore, that the surveys of the Arkansas river be pushed with the greatest possible speed so that all the data on that subject needed may be ready for presentation next winter before the commissioner. The time is passing in which such examinations may best be made, and hence there should be no more delay."

"Colorado will have to make a great effort to prepare its case, for it is highly probable that upon the evidence produced will depend the decision of the questions at issue. The court wishes to be fully informed in regard to all matters bearing upon the litigation, and Colorado should supply this information to the best of its ability."

## SIMPLICITY AND STRENUOUSITY.

Dr. Van Dyke, the great preacher and professor at Princeton, in a recent lecture said:

"The simple life which blandly ignores all care and trouble, all evil and conflict, soon becomes flabby and invertebrate, sentimental and gelatinous."

"The strenuous life which does everything with set jaws and clenched fist and fierce efforts soon becomes strained and violent, a prolonged nervous spasm."

"Somewhere between these two extremes must lie the golden mean, a life that has strength and simplicity, courage and calm, power and peace."

"The heaviest blow that you can strike at the kingdom of evil is just to follow the advice which the dying Sir Walter Scott gave to his son-in-law, Lockart, 'Be a good man.'"

"Teach your boys how to work, how to read, how to play, your fathers, before you send them to college, if you want to guard them against the temptations of strong drink and the many shames and sorrows that go with it."

## NOT THE SUNFLOWER, BUT THE ROSE.

I will not have the mad Cytis.  
Whose head is turned by the sun;  
The tulip is a courtly queen,  
Whom, therefore, I will shun;  
The cowslip is a country wench,  
The violet is a nun—  
But I will woo the dainty rose,  
The queen of every one.

The pea is but a wanton witch,  
In too much haste to wed,  
And clasps her rings on every hand;  
The wolfbane I should dread;  
Nor will I dreary rosemary,  
That always mourns the dead;  
But I will woo the dainty rose,  
With her cheeks of tender red.

The lily is all in white, like a saint,  
And so is no mate for me;  
And the daisy's cheek is tipped with a blush  
She is of such low degree;  
Jasmine is sweet, and has many loves,  
And the broom's betrothed to the bee;  
But I will plight with the dainty rose,  
For fairest of all is she.

—Thomas Hood.

The people of Virginia forgot the Booker Washington dinner at the White House long enough to cheer Roosevelt when he put in his appearance. By the way, it is now asserted in some quarters that Booker Washington ate no dinner at the White House, but the fake having got into print, Roosevelt had too much backbone to deny it.

Colonels Maschin and Mitschich are all right when it comes to chin and "hitch," but the people of Serbia will never cease to regret if they don't hang them both. L. Dubonoff-Schlossovics' name is a jawbreaker, but his head and heart are right and Serbia ought to have been made a republic after the fashion of Switzerland.

The Chillicothe Indian school magazine prints a picture of Sequoyah, the full-blood Indian who invented the Creek alphabet. He was a picturesque character. Kansas once boasted a county named for him, but a fool legislature inconsiderately wiped it from the map.

The Chillicothe Farmer and Stock Grower prints monthly illustrations of the industrial advancement being made by the students of Indian schools, among these pictures of Indian youths at carpenters', masons' and other work. It doesn't seem right for an Indian to work.

A flood victim up at Topeka who was found selling odds and ends gathered up for the support of his family, but who had no money with which to take out a vendor's license, was jerked up and fined. That judge is a consistent Topeka judge.

The president says that the responsibility of naming the best Kansas man for Hook's place is up to Burton and Long, and that they must agree. As it is not possible they can, it will be up to Mr. Roosevelt to do the agree act.

Ex-Governor Stanley, who it is held, stands high with President Roosevelt, and who has a big political pull in this state, has broken into the federal judgeship fight in a way that is paralyzing the boys.

Senator Burton declares the scheme of dyking the Kaw river to be unfeasible. He advocates the storage of surplus waters, which is equivalent to catching and holding a wild elephant in a rat trap.

It is now intimated that Judge Hook will not resign his present place until confirmed by the senate for the other. This will stretch out the contest for his place six or eight months.

No wonder the Pope laughed out loud when assured that he would live to be an hundred years old. There are others who would like to get in on that kind of hilarity.

It is intimated in a Washington dispatch that the president is in favor of retaining Dave Mulvane on the national Republican committee.

Topeka has only five candidates for Hook's place.

## ABSENT-MINDED HUSBAND.

"Your coffee is getting cold, dear," she said, gently. A wistful note in her voice struck him, and he looked at her over his spectacles, as he put down his newspaper and turned his attention to his breakfast. "What are you thinking about?" he queried presently. "A penny for your thoughts."

He was curious a little and the far away expression left her eyes. "I was wishing," she answered, "that you were less busy, so that you could take me places as often as you used to when we were engaged." This was the truth, but not the whole truth, for of course she could not tell him what she would hardly own herself, that she was sometimes a little jealous of his love for his first wife.

Mr. Pemberton was twenty years her senior, and essentially a man's man, who had never understood women. The first Mrs. Pemberton had had a positive talent for managing men, and had always had everything she wanted. Indifferent, almost, to the needs of her husband, she was a slave to her every whim, and it was not until after her death that he realized her tyranny. A few years later, he married Alice Lee, a sweet, unselfish, inexperienced girl, to whom he had not so much of fatherly affection in return for her ardent love.

Only Alice could have the income without the expense. She was a match until she found that wide-eyed Alice really was a slave. There never was a more simple-minded girl in society, and an elderly suitor had completely won her heart. Alice was stylish and pretty, and bewitching in a girlish way, but she did not realize this, and it was a source of wonder to her that Mr. J. Prescott Pemberton, handsome, middle-aged and rich, should wish to marry her. The consequence was that, while he took for granted the charm and sweetness, she hung a halo on his bald old head.

Alice's aunt had withdrawn her opposition, and the wedding had taken place after about an engagement. Now, it was almost a year since they were married, and Alice wondered wistfully if her husband would celebrate the anniversary. This morning was the first time that she had ever let him guess that she noticed his lack of devotion.

Mr. Pemberton smiled across the table in a fatherly way. "You must remember," he said, "that I am a very busy man, Alice. Haven't you everything that you want?"

"That isn't it," she replied. "It isn't the money, but I miss the flowers and things that you used to send me—so much for themselves, but because they showed that you were thinking of me." Her husband looked at her tenderly. "I am sorry," he said, "that it is impossible for me to find time to pay you the little attentions that you miss, but later on, perhaps, I may be better busy. Now," he went on, "here is a check for \$50, and I want you to spend it for violets, mameez ticks and all kinds of things of that sort, and be sure that you get them. I have the check to her, she snatched it up at him, and because she had a very happy disposition, for the time being she almost forgot her little woes in planning how to spend the \$50."

After breakfast she telephoned to Laura Graham to meet her and go to the bank to have the check cashed. Then for a day of frivolity.

"What a generous old dear your husband is," said Laura, "and so devoted. Every one says that your life together is a perfect idyl. This was pleasant to hear, but Mrs. Pemberton thought to herself that she had been foolish to have felt even a moment's discontent. "I always forget which window to go to," she said to Laura, "when I enter the bank. I think, though, that it is this one. Will you please cash this for me?" she said to the paying teller. The man looked at the check and then hesitated. "I am sorry," he said, "but I cannot."

"Oh, is this a wrong window?" Mrs. Pemberton asked. "No," he replied, coloring, "but your husband made a mistake in writing the check."

She glanced at it, and her lips closed so firmly that they lost forever their girlish curves. The check was made out in Mr. Pemberton's first wife's name—Marie Rue, in N. Y. Herald.

## Rewarded at Last.

Bivens is one of those men who are always trying to make the world better. Not a reformer, exactly, because he has never gone into politics, but ready at any call to come to the front to alleviate the woes of somebody. Officialness, some call it, but it is scarcely that, either. In any event, everybody who knows Bivens has been saying for years that some day he was going to butt into something that was no special business of his, and he would get what he deserved. Everybody is often wrong about this, but this time, though, it was long coming. Everybody was right. Bivens got it.

He was on a street car with about four dozen other passengers when it happened. The seats were all taken when Bivens came aboard, but in the varying changes that take place in a crowded car Bivens found his chance and dropped into a seat by the side of a good-looking woman. In front of her, holding to a strap, stood a man who to Bivens' trained eye, seemed to be trying to attract the lady's attention. A company, to buy farm machinery for common use. The truck will probably be boycotted.

It was reported that a bad boy had escaped from the Reformatory at Hutchinson. The news was quickly denied that the inmates ever get away.

The flood is reported to be coming down the Arkansas river in two sections. Ringling Bros., with their half dozen sections, don't create more excitement.

The original sin was at Julia last week. He was not eating 'em alive any more, however, as one of the snakes treated him as Adam was, some years ago, treated.

The Winfield fire company boys have asked for new uniforms to wear in the race at Arkansas City on the Fourth. The city council will be better able to judge on the matter after the race.

An Arkansas City man caught a 'possum and nine young ones and had to give them away to small boys. Roosevelt won't have to worry about the color line in that town.

Winfield is going after gas again at 1 1/2 a foot for 2,000 feet. It has long been acknowledged that passage over the "straight and narrow way" is expensive.

Winfield Free Press: There are two very much disappointed mothers in town. Their babies were entered in the baby show and were sure winners. Now one of them has the whooping cough, and the other has been out of his buggy and broken his nose.

Arkansas City X-Ray: One of the workers-for-a-living of this city has figured it out that if a man could get all the necessary expenses of his family for 'em, and then use all the money he gets for things that he didn't need, he would be right in it.

Emporia Gazette: The Washington Post says that the Kansas legislature is in the following pointed language: "They are talking of booming Vice Murdock, the new Kansas congressman, for vice-president because he is red-headed. Lots of solidifiers come away from the White House red-headed."

Dispatch from northern Kansas: "Everything quiet. No further outbreaks looked for." The explanation for the above is that Arkansas City and Winfield have come to terms of agreement whereby Arkansas City is to patronize the Chase and Main, and the understanding that Winfield will come over to her Fourth of July celebration.

Ottawa Herald: Complaint has been made that this paper was unfair and untruthful saying that the score-keeper at the ball game Monday stopped recording the errors because he ran out of paper. This department has discovered that the complaint is just. The score-keeper stopped when he got as high as he could count. He still had paper left. This department believes in fair play.

## OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

The girls at Perry have a "Who? What? When?" club. Every member, taken singly, is a quorum.

Cleo has nearly a thousand inhabitants, more than 700.

The Chautauqua is a great chance for Shawnee. It is the "top" almost forever.

Twins Woman is trying to get a divorce in western Oklahoma. All such belong in Utah.

Lone Wolf has a citizen named Strange. It's strange enough to go with Lone Wolf.

Blaine county has a "Rhodes." He was recently arrested for selling whisky to the Indians.

Cordell has provided for a lock-up. Never was there a haven that suited a hobo so well.

The new Presbyterian church at Watonga has been dedicated. It is called "Ferguson Chapel."

The Carville Journal is said to have been suspended. The next natural question is how the Carville Journal is doing.

Cheyenne will celebrate the Fourth, too. If the enlisting keeps up, there will be no occasion for out-of-town visiting on July 4.

Cotton has been planted for the third time in Greer county. And get a yield of a bale to one and one-third acre is looked for.

A grand jury should be called in every town in Oklahoma where dog poisoning is prevalent. It's a sure cure, as is proven by the Perry case.

Granite is going some. The Commercial club offers \$5,000 in site and other property to any industry employing 100 men that will locate there.

Granite Enterprise: The body that was found hanging to the telephone pole the other day was that of the man who said Greer county was in the arid zone.

The Cherokee Orient declares that it takes a brave man to run into a tornado cave when his neighbors are looking, but often he is the man who helps to bury the neighbors.

Forty acres of wheat in southwestern Oklahoma was damaged 28 per cent by hail and still yielded 25 bushels to the acre. How many hails does it take to make a man a fortune?

The Granite Enterprise observes that the irrigation question in western Oklahoma has assumed a new phase. The question now is not how to get water on the land, but how to get it drained off.

Arapahoe Bee: A young man of Sayre, at great risk of life, rescued a young lady, who fell while foolishly attempting to cross in front of an approaching passenger train, and now the Enterprise editor, with a nose for news, wants 'em to wed.

Medford Star: The territory of Oklahoma should pass a law that all amusement attractions should pass an examination to see if their shows were what was advertised, as a protection to the public. The oil inspector might act as a commission and publish findings. Under such a provision an aggregation like the one that held forth here last Thursday night would be stopped from gulling the people.

Cushing Herald: A big pow-wow was held at the Indian village on Wednesday, in which the squaws tripped the light fantastic for the entertainment of a number of visiting Osages. Tommie Tinker and Yuc-Wau-See, two of the well-known Indian young men, bloated by the flower of Saukewich, invited a number of their Cushing friends to come out and enjoy the festivities, especially the headdress, which is eighteen and several hogs were prominent on the bill of fare. Several of the boys took in the jollification, but if they assisted at the banquet they are keeping the matter dark.

## ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Arkansas City sent \$55.84 to the flood sufferers. According to the Lawrence Gazette, it will be divided thus: Topeka, \$55; Lawrence, \$10.

Captain Richmond Hobson was on the Chautauqua program yesterday. No fatalities are reported.

Has Bailey been hoodooed? Within a week after his marriage he tackles an old war horse of a legislature.

Romance doesn't go at Hutchinson. The police judge fined a man \$5 yesterday for giving his rival "to understand."

History has repeated itself again. The railroad laid a switch during the night at Winfield, a remembrance was gotten up and the switch remains.

The city council of Hutchinson is worrying over the sprinkling question. This is an insult to the memory of Cow Creek.

One lecturer at Winfield yesterday spoke on "The Indolent Fool." Its easy to see how he stands on the Carnegie library proposition.

The only French cook at Emporia has been discharged from the restaurant. He persisted too strenuously on alone using the dish-cloth.

The corner stone of a new government building at Emporia has been laid. The ceremonies will be held after the sheaves are gathered in.

Fourteen farmers in McPherson county have formed a company to buy farm machinery for common use. The truck will probably be boycotted.

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LADIES' GAUZE VESTS—Extra fine quality, silk tape neck, white and cream; full length; with or without sleeves. These are 15c values. Today 3 for ..... 25c

LADIES' FANCY GAUZE VESTS—Lisle thread, mercerized, drop stitch and plain weaves; wing sleeves and lace yokes. For today only ..... 19c

MADRAS SPECIAL FOR A SHARP BUYER—20 pieces of Fancy Striped Madras that we can't purchase again for less than 13 1/2c. For today the price will be ..... 12 1/2c

25 PIECES FANCY DRESS MADRAS—You never saw its equal for less than 20c. Today ..... 15c

10 PIECES STRIPED MADRAS—English fabric, high grade, beautiful colorings; 30c fabric for ..... 20c

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This wonderful and artistic entertainment will take place as advertised from Monday morning to Saturday night, and every hour. It is free to everybody, and everybody is invited.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GENERAL MERCHANDISE

## Price List

Best Country Butter, pound ..... 16c

Golden Gate Flour, sack ..... 95c

Old Potatoes, bushel ..... \$1.10

Old Potatoes, peck ..... 30c

The largest line of Fly Nets in the city.

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## EAST SIDE RACKET

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Good Country Butter, per pound ..... \$ .17

Good Old Potatoes, per bushel ..... 1.05

Good Old Potatoes, per peck ..... .27

Good New Potatoes, per peck ..... .40

Fine Peaberry Coffee, 2 pounds ..... .25

Second-to-None Baking Powder, 16 ounce can ..... 1.10

Washing Machines, \$2.98, \$5.75 and ..... 6.00

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An Astounding Lace Sale Today

25,000 Yards Lace go on sale today. They won't be sold in an hour. We've got the nerve to sell the lot.

Come in the Morning—Come at Noon

Come All Day

There's Plenty for All

25,000 Y